

Today

William Wrigley, A Builder
Revolutions and Troubles
Science Marches On
Heat Conquers Disease

By Arthur Brisbane

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 27.—William Wrigley, 77, having worked hard every day of his life for 70 years since childhood, is dead of heart disease, with his wife and children around him.

He was a typical American builder, created a great business that has made his name known all over the world, developed and helped to develop half a dozen industries, built great hotels, bought and established Catalina Island, establishing a steamship line from the island to the mainland. He gave work to thousands of men and women, profits to those that shared with him, as stockholders.

If he could return and live another life to order, he would select exactly the same kind.

The revolution in Salvador is a big one for the size of the country. Fighting played an important part. Dictators of "aristocrats" clashed against the common people, 2000 killed in one battle.

The Chinese-Japanese war, or rather the Japanese parade through Chinese territory, has been more extensive. There is no doubt that Japan intends to have Asiatic history repeat itself. It has been customary, during more than 3000 years, for the fighting power in Asia to help itself to part or all of China. Japan will take what she needs.

The Chinese people, ever grown like the ancient dinosaurs and apparently unable to protect themselves, are, nevertheless, capable of sustained hatred and great danger. Between the practical conquest of China by Japan, for a century, disposal of the fighting power in Asia to help itself to part or all of China. Japan will take what she needs.

To keep 400,000,000 Chinese under control and deal successfully with all the outbreaks of young China and the boycotts of old China, may keep Japan fully occupied.

That is important news. Australia, which lives under Asia's shadow.

Dr. R. C. Moore, one of the greatest living surgeons, continues his practice of flying to patients if they are far away and in great danger. Between times he discusses public questions and may marginate his own contributions to his statement.

"Drunkennes under prohibition is rampant among our youth. It is worse than ever, and it is inconceivable that a civilized nation should permit itself to be cursed with such a law."

Dr. Moore believes that many boys might be made to hate by whiskey and alcohol. He is taking them through hospital wards and letting them see, with their own eyes, the effects of alcoholism and the worst of diseases to which drunkennes leads.

Uprights in no many places against political authority, and against prison authority, are accompanied by equally serious uprisings against religious authority. Pope Pius dispatch, expresses grief at the "truly terrible hardness" of the church.

Deaths have been treated in Spain. The pretext for suppressing the order, is for confiscating 150,000,000 of their property is which they put obedience to the church before obedience to their own government.

Pope Pius declares that the oath of obedience to the church is only spiritual.

He expressed to acclamation gathered before him his sorrow at the news "always darker and sadder from far away Russia," and added, "Just as we came to you we receive news of the death of the priesthood in the diocese of Mexico."

We live in a world of pain.

It is some comfort to know that while so many things go wrong science continues its conquest of human problems.

You learn from Dr. Witte, formerly a research scientist with General Electric, now an associate of Dr. Moore.

White in their clinic, that application of heat, sent through the tissues of the body, is electric current and the infra-red rays promise to restore health to thousands that had recoiled themselves to lifelong illness.

Diseases are caused by germs of various kinds. The germs are or can be destroyed by the right degree of heat.

And the use of heat, by electricity and otherwise promises to do away with many diseases that have been looked upon as inevitable for those that, in the words of Homer, "have the mouth of Hector's father," have

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MAKING SECRET WEAPONS UNDER PROBE

WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight and Thursday; diminishing west and northwest winds. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 26. High tide 1:40 a. m.; 1:50 p. m. Sun rises 7:04, sets 4:51.

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SPORTING
LATEST STOCKS

THE M-2 IN LOST

RESCUERS GROPE FOR SUNKEN SUB

Coastal Steamer Reported to Have Seen M-2 Dives Suddenly, Stern First

London, Jan. 27 (INS)—The British Navy played a tragic game of hide and seek in the fog-shrouded waters of the English channel today for the submarine M-2, missing somewhere on the bottom with 59 officers and men imprisoned in her double-walled shell.

A message purported to come from the master of the submarine depot ship Adamant that he had located the submarine and was sending down divers was officially described as a hoax, and hopes that had been aroused that rescue might be near were dashed.

While scores of naval vessels of all descriptions scoured a wide area off the Dorsetshire coast near the spot where the craft went down, a thorough checkup today of all craft in the vicinity at the time the submarine sank resulted in what was believed to be the first clue to its fate.

SAW SUB IN TROUBLE
Capt. Howard of the coastal steamer Tynehead, now at Gravesend, France, was reported to have told authorities that he saw the M-2 suddenly stern first.

Efforts to obtain official confirmation of the sighting were continued on Page 3, Column 1

Stricken as Romance Crashes

Louise Soo Hoo, Chinese bride, who is at City Hospital suffering from hysteria as a result of her action in seeking a divorce. At first, it was believed she had taken poison. Her husband in Chin Loy Hu, a Chinatown merchant. (Staff photo.)



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U. S. Made Dupe in Foreign Deals

\$500,000 FEE IN BIG CUBAN PLAN HERE

Federal Chief Tells the Senate Probers Panama's Plight Deleted in the Financial Report

BULLETIN
Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Senate finance committee was told today that a son-in-law of President Machado of Cuba, who was an official of the Chase National Bank, received \$500,000 on a \$500,000 loan to that country.

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the Senate finance committee today the National City Bank had deleted critical parts of a report on the financial status of the Panama government.

Brown was the first witness as the committee resumed investigation of the bank, who Brown said, had been deleted in the Panama two years ago with a representative of the bank, study means of balancing the Panama budget.

The report was submitted to George E. Roberts, vice-president of the bank, who Brown said, "very much modified and changed."

"Practically every critical comment was deleted," Brown said.

It was changed without our consent and submitted as coming from us."

He said the phrase, which Brown said was eliminated was a statement that "the finance of Panama are in a critical condition."

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—"Gar Wood, veteran American speedboat racer, today set a mark of 310.743 miles an hour in his Miss America IX, to claim the world's speed record.

On the second of his runs today, Wood pushed his boat 24-cylinder boat at rate of 110.9 miles an hour southward over the measured nautical mile course in Indian Creek, following a northbound run at a speed of 111.56 miles an hour. Elapsed time was 77.93 seconds.

The average of the timed runs in each direction was 110.75 miles an hour and exceeded the record of 110.22 miles an hour set July 9, 1931, by Kaye Don of England.

Indian Girls Exiled for Slaying Judge
Calcutta, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sentences of transportation for life were imposed today upon Bandi Ghose and Suniti Chowdhury, Indian girls indicted for slaying their father in a local court of the murder of C. G. B. Stevens, British magistrate, last month.

Two sisters were killed and several wounded in Patna today following an attempt by a crowd to burn a British Independence day meeting at Champaran.

Callan Divorce Plea Hearing Next Week
The appeal of Rev. John J. Callan of Wellesley from the Superior Court decision granting a divorce to his wife, Mrs. Bishop Law, will be argued before the Supreme Court next week, John P. Feeney will argue for Callan.

Callan was divorced on grounds of cruelty and intoxication after a hearing of sensational evidence in Norfolk Probate Court last year.

Miners Want 5-Day Week and 6-Hr. Day
Indianapolis, Jan. 27 (AP)—The 5-day week and the five-day week, coupled with regulation by a permanent federal commission, consolidate the remedy proposed by international officers of the United Mine Workers of America for the ill of the coal mining industry.

Administration Tax Plan Would Prolong Depression

CONGRESS should avoid being seduced by a spirit of panic into fastening a needless onerous tax system upon the country.

In these days of government by whispering, there is a manifest danger of rushing through important economic legislation without mature deliberation.

Obviously, President Hoover, who has been putting over a campaign of haste in legislation, perceived no need for hurrying during the long period of critical months when he refused to call Congress in special session.

The administration recommendation of increasing tax rates on incomes and profits tends further to discourage business men at a time when they need stimulus.

CONGRESS should not levy additional tax burdens without studying their effect on business recovery and opportunities for re-employing idle labor.

From a strictly fiscal standpoint, higher rates on shrinking incomes are likely to give a disappointing revenue yield.

Scientific economists recognize that the occasion calls for a system of taxation which will lighten the burden on productive industry.

A WELL conceived sales tax and an excise tax on liquor, for example, would supply sorely needed revenue without sapping the life-blood out of business.

Dr. E. R. A. Seligman, distinguished Columbia University authority on taxation, recently estimated that restoration of state and national liquor imports, with the repeal of prohibition, would yield \$1,500,000,000 a year, or three times as much as is expected from federal income taxes next year.

Instead of deepening the depression through excessive taxation, the expert recommended that the federal government provide for part of its needs through borrowing.

DR. SELIGMAN, in differing with the administration tax programme, succinctly said:

"EVERY ADDITIONAL TAX WHICH IS TAKEN OUT OF THE INCOME OF THE INDIVIDUAL, OR OUT OF THE BUSINESS OF THE COMMUNITY, MEANS A STILL FURTHER DEFLATION OF PRICES. THE GREAT THING THAT WE, AS ECONOMISTS, ARE EAGER ABOVE ALL TO AVOID IS A FURTHER DEFLATION OF THE PRICE LEVEL, WHICH SOME WOULD CALL INFLATION."

"In the crisis of war, we had no difficulty of maintaining the credit of the United States. We borrowed about eighty percent and taxed about twenty percent in order to raise those thirty-five or forty billions of dollars that we shot away in a year and a half of warfare. Why is it not desirable to go a little more heavily on the debtor side and a little more lightly on the tax side?"

ECONOMISTS who can see further ahead than their noses recognize that in the interest of stability governments in time of boom should spend lightly, tax heavily and reduce debt, while in periods of great depression they should spend freely, tax lightly, and increase their debt.

If Congress follows intemperate advice on taxation matters, IT WILL SHARE RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROLONGING THE SETBACK WHICH DEPRIVES MILLIONS OF ABLE AND WILLING CITIZENS FROM GETTING JOBS.

The economic crisis warrants an intelligent use of federal credit, instead of an orgy of destructive taxes.

JURY PROBES PERSONAL BANK LOANS

Industrial Officials' Liberty Is Under Inquiry as J. J. Curley Makes Bail

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Investigation of a new phase of the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. case was under way today by the Suffolk County grand jury which already has indicted 15 individuals for 1979 different counts of alleged law-breaking.

The new phase of the probe, it is understood, relates to personal loans to a number of prominent Boston men in violation of the law. The indictments so far deal in great part with mortgage loans out of savings department funds.

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Checkup of the 174 indictments, which William M. Fendler, clerk of the Superior Court, skillfully pulled together in a mass of arrangements, revealed that the bank officials, approved loans on the basis of numerous real estate transactions.

The government will attempt to prove, it was learned, that officials and directors of the bank, in violation of law to borrow for first mortgages in the savings department, had property of their own, held by "straw" men, as bank officials, approved loans on the basis of numerous real estate transactions.

CHARGE HOVEY KNEW
An attempt will also be made to prove that former Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey, in office at the time, knew of the various transactions shortly after they occurred in 1928 and 1929. It is also claimed that evidence was presented to show that Hovey was brought against the 15 men are brought under a section of the General Laws adopted in 1925. It provides either for a \$10,000 fine or a 10-year prison term, or both.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Treasury balance, \$146,287,681. United States customs receipts, \$22,631,226.

Clear, Colder and Then a Warm Spell

Clearing and colder weather tonight will follow the rain, the Weather Bureau forecast says and tomorrow will be fair and colder, but not very cold.

A return to the unseasonable January warmth was predicted for the end of the week.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

GOODYEAR Tire and Rubber Co. returns to steady week to continue for second consecutive week show increase over prior week.

CAR LOADING in American railroads for second consecutive week show increase over prior week.

MODERATE gain in steel output for week is announced, with output of 20 per cent of capacity, against 25 per cent a week ago.

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YOUNG ALLEN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE TO BE BASED ON SELF-DEFENSE

BAIL FOR JOHN J. CURLEY



E. T. HOWARD
John J. Curley, vice-president and director of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Co., shown at the courthouse today after \$2500 bond had been signed for him on indictment charges of conspiracy to violate the banking laws. He is shown with E. T. Howard of the Massachusetts Security Co., his bondsman. Curley was arraigned after the 14 others indicted in the case and, like them, pleaded not guilty. (Staff photo.)

Estranged Bride Bars Home to Escaped Master Forger

PHASE TO BE IGNORED

Counsel to Build Case on Fact That Threatening Strangers Invaded Sanctity of Home

By DOROTHY DUCAS
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Philadelphia, Jan. 27.—A boy beside himself with resentment at the intrusion of threatening strangers into his home brandished a gun—and somehow it went off.

That will be the defense offered by Edward R. B. Allen, youthful player of his sister's sweetheart, Francis A. Davidson, 24.

The story of a murder to avenge the honor of Rose E. W. Allen, Eddie's sister, will not form the basis of the legal defense when he comes to trial next Monday. Instead, self-defense, turned to tragedy, will be the theme of young Allen's explanation of the murder.

The contention of Edward Allen, father of the accused man, that Davidson, a 18-year-old Rose probably will form no part of the defense. Rose never has contacted her father's revelation that she spent a week-end with him in the home, Pa., and rumor has it that she will deny it from the witness stand when he is called to testify.

"DEFENDING HOME."

But Eddie Allen was justified in his bluff that ended in the shooting of Davidson on November 9, his attorney will declare. "He was defending the sanctity of his home. He had ordered his sister's aunt and Albert H. G. Lomas, Davidson's friend, to leave the apartment and they had refused."

Davidson, Eddie called the doorman of the Green Hill Farms Hotel, and asked him to put the intruders out. The doorman, he begged him not to "mess with me." Davidson then tried to see the manager of the hotel only to meet the same lack of cooperation.

In desperation he remembered his gun, left with a friend in suburb four miles away. That would fight the "insulted caller!" Eddie never raised his gun to firing position, he will declare. It exploded while in a "carry" position at his hip, and Davidson fell, mortally wounded.

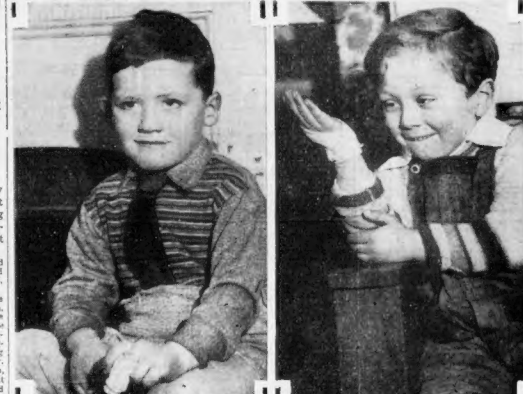
ABUSED BY VICTIM

The defense will base its case on the theory that a man has no right to enter another's home as Davidson is said to have done. It instructs him how to treat his daughter. Rose had left home earlier that day, wearing she never would return because her father and brother forbade her to see Davidson with whom she was in love.

The boy today is sallow, silent and anxious to have the trial over, it is said. Only his father and brother have visited him this week in the Morrisville prison. Rumors that his sister would come today could not be confirmed. Rose has not seen him since last November, when she twice called on him to reproach him for his deed.

Rose has remained loyal to her dead sweetheart.

LITTLE PALS WHO ROUTED BITING DOG



DONALD MADDEN
Donald Madden, aged 4, of 93 Ashmont st., Dorchester, and Francis Griffin, aged 4½, of 21 Ashmont st., two little chums, who won battle with a dog which attacked them. The animal bit young Madden on the finger and then snapped at little Francis. That's where he made his mistake. Right off, young Francis went into action with both feet. In short order he was kicking that bountiful animal and he didn't let up until the animal was legging it for parts unknown. Little Donald's bite was treated by a doctor, police are looking for the dog and little Francis is now the hero of the neighborhood. (Staff photo.)

POLICE GUARD HOUSE FOR HUNT FOR FUGITIVE

New Hampshire Prison Head Believes Trueblood Still Hiding in Jail Yard

Worcester, Jan. 27.—Police sought Leroy W. Trueblood, escaped New Hampshire prisoner, here today, but—

From what police gathered, Trueblood had better not seek haven at the home of his bride's parents.

Trueblood, master check forger and college graduate disappeared from his cell in the state prison in Concord, N. H., and officials there still claim he is within the prison.

WATCH BRIDE'S HOME

To make sure, however, police of this city watched the Vernon st. home of the prisoner's bride, Mrs. Mary Douglas Trueblood, alias Mary E. Hill, alias Francis White, cabaret dancer and ex-New Hampshire prisoner.

"If you find him here you won't find him alive," said the Anna Bonitka, mother of Trueblood's bride, detectives were told. "He's caused us enough trouble now. If he shows up here God help him."

The cabaret dancer was arrested with Trueblood in April last year after police trailed a dozen checks in New England cities. Including Manchester, N. H., Trueblood sentenced to 10 years and seven months and his bride served part of a year.

SEARCH IN PRISON

Meanwhile, Warden Clarke led a search of the New Hampshire prison, convinced that it was impossible for Trueblood to make his escape. He was found.

This, in spite of his admission of a trucking of chairs left the prison at 4:45 Monday night, five minutes after the checkup of prisoners, convinced that he was overhauled at Nashua but no trace of Trueblood was found.

Boys in Long Drop



AS BOYS PLAYED ON BRIDGE RAILING THEY SLIPPED

John Hickey, 13, of Charleston, and the Northern Artery bridge over the B. &. M. tracks in East Somerville, from which the boy and his companion, Robert Campbell, fell. Both were taken to hospitals and the Hickey boy disappeared after he was released. (Staff photo.)

CHINESE BRIDE ASKS DIVORCE

Suffering from hysteria over the reaction of her almost unprecedented move for a divorce, Louise Soe Mo, attractive Chinese wife, was on a cot at City Hospital today, after being taken from a Longwood ave. Rosbury apartment.

The girl yesterday filed suit for divorce from Chin Loy Hsu, Chinatown merchant, whom she married in 1929 in China. The divorce action constituting a most unusual departure from Chinese traditions and law.

Louise Soe Mo formerly lived in Tyler st., Chantdown, with her husband, but since separating from him has lived in the Longwood ave. apartment, to which police of Rosbury Crossing station, were called early today.

An empty visit to a "Police" labeled led police at first to believe that she had attempted suicide, but at the hospital, physicians declared there was no sign of poison.

The doctors said she was suffering from hysteria, probably induced by her act in seeking a divorce against the Chinese marriage laws.

At the hospital today she refused to talk on her divorce action. Her suit charged cruelty and abuse of treatment. Her husband is 20 years her senior.

Star Vacationing



Norma Talmadge, screen star, attired in fetching beach pajamas, joins the Breakers Beach society colony wintering in Palm Beach, Fla., (International Newsphoto.)

\$250,000 for Love

Mrs. Betty Healy, wife and former stage partner of Ted Healy, Broadway comedian, who is suing Mary Brown Warburton, heiress, for \$250,000 balm. She says Miss Warburton stole her husband's love and presented him "dazzling gifts." (International Newsphoto.)

FISHERMEN SAVED AT SEA

The thrilling escape Monday of eight Gloucester fishermen from their vessel that burned 60 miles off Cape Cod, was revealed today when four survivors reached the Fish Pier, South Boston.

The men were aboard the schooner Green & Evelyn, when fire started in the battery compartment and soon enveloped the ship.

William Ester, Michael Hackett, Herman Arnold and Daniel Green, five miles to the schooner Bala Bears and were taken aboard exhausted, hungry and thirsty.

Capt. Jack McCarthy, Matthew Delaney, Oscar Burke and a man named "Henry" rowed to the schooner Gov. Al Smith, today's arrivals reported.

According to fish pier records, the Gov. Al Smith is due here tomorrow with the others.

Ester, Hackett, Arnold and Green reported to Lieut. William H. Rymer of the harbor police and said all eight fishermen lost their belongings.

The flames spread with such rapidity that some of the crew were forced to leap for the dories that were hastily put over the side when the fire was discovered, they said.

Steps Out for Day

Johnny Troy, leader of noted Worcester bandit gang, who was taken from State prison today to testify for mother in a civil suit being tried in Worcester. Troy is serving 15 to 20 years for his crimes. His mother is being sued for \$1000 by mother of another gangster.

BOYS' CELL TO MOTHER

Johnny Troy, young bandit leader of the Troy gang that terrorized Worcester six years ago, left State Prison today for a day.

He went with a prison guard back to Worcester to a writ of habeas corpus secured by counsel for his mother, Mrs. Bridget Troy.

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BONES OF CHILD FOUND IN TRUNK

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP)—The discovery of a child's skeleton in a box inside a trunk today in police to believe they have uncovered a decade-old kidnapping and slaying mystery.

The skeleton was minus its skull and from all indications formed the remains of a four to six-year-old child.

With the skeleton were found yellowed clippings from a New York newspaper that related to a kidnapping in New York. They were the account of a man named Phillips on a charge of kidnapping a child, police said.

Morris Zelden purchased the trunk several years ago at an auction, claimed retained baggage sale. In the trunk Zelden found a small alligator skin, snake heads and other objects of medicine value must carry around.

Fear Light Keeper Drowned in Gale

Watch Hill, R. I., Jan. 27 (AP)—The boat in which John Colofon, 32, third assistant keeper at the Latimer Reef Light-house, was last seen, was found today on the beach near the Quonochontong Coast Guard station, seven miles east of here.

The mast, broken, was found with the sail and rope unreeled, leading to belief he was lost overboard in a heavy wind last night.

CHILD SHOT IN GANG BATTLE

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Another child has fallen from the bullet fire at gangsters on the streets of New York.

The child, Howard Engle, two and one-half years old, was in his perambulator outside his parents' home yesterday when a police car, pursuing three men, opened fire. A bullet ricocheted from the wall of the building, striking the child in the chest.

Last summer Michael Vangill, five years old, was killed in similar fight by gangsters.

WIFE SAYS RIVAL 'DAZZLED' MATE

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Ted Healy was just plain Lee Naun and was "trouping in the sticks" 10 years ago, and with him was Elizabeth Braun. Between them they drew \$350 a week when we drew it.

Mrs. Healy told today how her salary had risen to \$500 a week, "I say Ted had talent and I developed it," she said.

"Then he met Miss Mary Brown Warburton, society heiress, and he was dazzled by her automobiles, yachts, diamonds and jewelry. And I didn't even call him for the duration a chorus girl enjoys."

Mrs. Healy announced last night she would sue for divorce. She has started a \$250,000 alienation action against Miss Warburton.

If He Says 'No' and Proposes 'Himself' 'He Will Do'

Sparksburg, S. C., Jan. 27.—Converse College girls are fearful about leap year, in the fear that a woman's proposal may cost her the privilege of changing her mind, according to a survey. Aside from that, they failed to agree.

Mary Stuart Wingo, vice president of the senior class, said: "If the customary advantage is taken, it may reveal to the girl that character of the man of her choice. If he should 'no' and then proposes himself, he'll do, but if he gets red, stutters and agrees he'll do nothing but a bespeckled husband the rest of his life."

AFRAID OF DOGS? KIDNAPERSHOLD BAKED'S SON

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 27 (AP)—Howard Wolverton, 32, local manufacturer and son of a South Bend bank president, was held for \$50,000 ransom today by two men who kidnaped him while he was on his way home from a theater last night.

Mrs. Florence Wolverton, 49, abductured with her husband, but released two miles from the city, was given a note containing directions for leaving the money in a package on a designated road and setting tonight as the deadline for delivery of the ransom.

She remained at the Wolverton home with her daughter today, under protection of a city guard and in the care of friends. She decried the kidnapping as a "well-dressed man 30 to 35 years old but said she had no opportunity to view the other one."

FIRST AIR DRIVE FOR BEER

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DOWES, JONES, COUCH O. K.'D

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Senate banking committee today reported favorably the nominations of Charles C. Dowes, Jones and June and Harvey C. Couch to be directors of the reconstruction corporation.

Chairman Norbeck said the nominations probably would lie over until tomorrow.

Meanwhile, a forecast that President Hoover would turn to the far West for the third Democratic director of the corporation was made by Senator George (D.) of Georgia.

NOW SHE PLAYS WITH '400'

Mrs. Edwin Larsen, of New York, the former Carol Dempster, retired movie star, photographed on Breakers Beach at Palm Beach, Fla., where she has joined the social colony. She prefers to play in society circles and has turned her back on the films. A rich husband makes a difference, you know. (International Newsphoto.)

ECONOMY CUTS SCHOOL DAYS

Revere's economy was reached the school children today in an order of the school committee for a reduction of two weeks in the school semester next fall.

The action was taken because of a recent protest by teachers that they would not taken "voluntary" cuts in wages beyond the five per cent already offered.

The closing of schools for two weeks in the fall, however, means that the pay of teachers for last year will be dropped off.

The order was passed in a meeting that last week nearly 200 teachers and was extended by thought of parents in the Oak Island section, who heard rumors the school term was to close.

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Sears Launches A Million Dollar Drive To Speed Up New England Industries
Beginning January 28th, the Sears' stores will celebrate NEW ENGLAND DAYS. In every store, new employees have been set to work, additional floor space has been taken to feature merchandise made in New England. Every time the public buys an article made by New England manufacturers, they help New England industry and provide work for their neighbors.

Listen to MAYOR CURLEY of Boston at 8:45 Tonight Over Station WNAC
Sears, Roebuck, in All Its 45 Years of Service to the American People, Never Offered a Greater Opportunity to Save Money than
Right Now! Choose Your Late Winter and Early Spring Needs During This Event. Every Item Is New—Its Quality Guaranteed!

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1815 Mass. Ave.
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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

BOSTON
Audubon Rd.
Kenmore 7370

Stores Open Evenings Until 9 P.M. During SEARS NEW ENGLAND DAYS

NEW SILK HOSIERY

Royal Purple Chiffon or Service Weight
Priced 1/4 Less for New England Days

58c

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

The quality hosiery you want, with pick top and cradle foot. In the new smart shades—moon-beige, matin, pasco, smoke tone, indolite, light and dark gun metal. They're much underpriced for this event, selling regularly for 79c a pair.

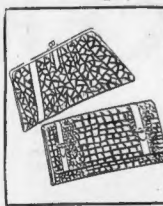


LEATHER HANDBAGS

New Styles—New Colors—New Features
At Extra Savings for New England Days

\$1.89

Priced to sell at \$2.95 but reduced to \$1.89 for New England Days. All bags are new tailored, moire lined and have the new inside zip pockets. Choose from fitted bags, envelopes, pouches, underarms. Black, brown, blue, green and alligator trim.



NEW STYLE SHOES

Special Purchase for This Event!
Women's \$2.95 Quality Footwear!

\$1.89

Choice of new spring styles—in patent leather, brown kid and satins, neatly trimmed in contrasting leathers. Pumps, straps and tie styles—in low, medium and high heels. Sizes 3 to 8.



HUNDREDS OF COATS AT MARKDOWN PRICES!

For New England Days!

Again Sears comes through with a wonderful value on coats! All of these coats are made of lovely materials, are lavishly trimmed with rich furs, and tailored in the new styles. You'll still find a good assortment to choose from although not all colors and all sizes. The savings during New England Days makes it worth your while to buy now!

\$15 Coats ----- Now **\$10**

\$23.75 Coats ----- Now **\$18**

\$33 Coats ----- Now **\$24**

FABRICS

Boucles
Broadcloths
Rough Woolens
Wool Crepes

FURS

Manchurian Wolf (dog)
Caracul
Lapin
Marmink

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52



FINE BLEACHED SHEETS

At a Record Low Price for This Event!
Superior to Nationally Advertised Brands!

81" x 99"

93c

More Value!
More Quality!
More Satisfaction!



Here's a real outstanding New England Days' value! The quality of these sheets puts them way ahead of nationally advertised brands that sell for 50% more. Look at these features: pure finish—bleached white, hand torn, firm weave. When you buy these sheets you know you are getting the most for your money.

63 in. x 99 in. ----- 77c

72 in. x 99 in. ----- 82c

81 in. x 108 in. ----- \$1

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES

42 in. x 36 in. ----- 21c

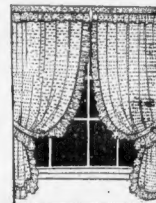
45 in. x 36 in. ----- 21c

POINT D'ESPRIT GRENADINE RUFFLED CURTAINS

New England
Days' Value
and Savings!

88c
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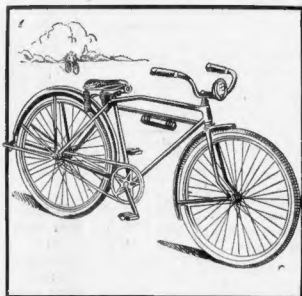
Ivory or Ecru
2 1/4 yds. long
36" wide



The kind of curtains you'll like, priced at a tremendous saving. Fine pin dot grenadine material. Picnicella style, cornice valance attached, ready to hang and tub fast. Extra full 4" ruffles, full shirring, doubly sewed, with hemmed edges.

EQUIPPED BICYCLE

Specially Priced for
New England Days!



\$19.95

\$4 Down --- \$4 Monthly

Plus Small Carrying Charge

It's a bike that will thrill him! All the equipment of a much higher priced bike—double bar, Troxel saddle, diamond chain, chrome plated handle bars and rims, clipper electric headlight, reflector and stand. It's priced specially low for New England Days only.

Newest Spring Style--All Wool BOYS' SUITS

Special Savings!

\$4.95

With 2 Pairs of "Plus-two"
Knickers. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys! Bring mother over and have her see how smartly they fit you... how long their all-wool fabrics will wear... and how much lower they are marked than such goods at other stores. Newest Spring 1932 patterns in cassimeres, unfinished worsteds, blue serges.



Boys' Accessories at Big Savings

Knickers Sweaters Blouses

\$1 \$1.49 3 for \$1

Sizes 6 to 17

26 to 36 Chest

Fast Color



Pepperell
SHIRTS
\$1.29

Fully shrunk, fadeproof
shirts. Cellophane wrapped.
Fine count quality Pepperell broadcloth. White or plain colors, collar attached style only.



Broadcloth
PAJAMAS
\$1

Genuine cotton broadcloth.
Striking new patterns, absolutely fast color, Cellophane wrapped.

Well Made New All Wool SUITS

New England Days
Special!

\$12.50

Extra Trousers \$3.45

A style that every young man will like. A suit you will be proud to wear anywhere. The style and fit is supervised by great designers. You will like the sharp crease that the narrow striped pure worsted fabric will take. Correct two button notched, or peaked lapel model. Celanese lined.

Materials	Styles	Patterns
Serges	Single Breasted	Striped
Twists	Double	Plaids
Tweeds	Breasted	Pin Checks
Cheviots	Notch Lapels	Plain
All Wool	Peak Lapels	Herringbones
Worsteds		

Regulars—Shorts—Stouts—Longs



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WRIGLEY WILL REST ON ISLAND IN PACIFIC

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal. Jan. 27 (AP)—On this rugged Pacific isle, which William Wrigley, Jr., and his millions, transformed into a beautiful paradise, where a few weeks of quiet life will afford a good time, the dynamic capitalist and sportsman will find his last resting place.

A mausoleum will be prepared on Wrigley's hillside estate overlooking the sparkling crescent of Avalon Bay to receive the body of the chewing gum magnate, who died yesterday at Phoenix, Ariz.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Wrigley's palatial home in Pasadena. After brief burial rites at All Saints Episcopal Church, the body will be placed in a vault to await completion of the mausoleum.

This island, 25 miles from the Southern California mainland, was Wrigley's favorite retreat. He bought it in 1912 as a summer home for himself, and he said, a playground "for all the people."

He spent a fortune developing it as a resort.

B. C. Junior College Courses Announced

The Rev. John B. Creeden, S. J., dean of the B. C. extension school, has announced the courses of study to be given in the junior college course at that institution. The subjects are Applied Ethics, Economic Psychology, Psychology of Character, Philosophy of Mind, English History, Sociology, English Composition, Speech Writing, American History, Government and Economics.

Architect Gets City Job
Joseph McCann, architect, was named by Mayor Curley to draw plans for the proposed \$50,000 apartment house at the Franklin Park, 200.

Sale Directors

J. A. McCAFFREY



C. M. WILLIAMS

C. M. Williams, Boston district manager, and J. A. McCaffrey, manager of Boston store of Sears, Roebuck & Co., who are active in plans for the great sale of New England made merchandise which starts tomorrow.

SEARS ROEBUCK SET TO LAUNCH HUGE SALE

With a series of New England days that begin tomorrow morning and will continue through Saturday, Feb. 13, Sears, Roebuck & Company, will launch a \$10,000,000 drive in its nearly a score of retail stores in New England territory in a determined effort to bring back the old-time prosperity to the industries and New England in general.

Sears, Roebuck management has been planning for these thrilling merchandise values for many months and, meantime, the wheels of New England industry have been turning and moving at a faster pace.

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Watch the BOSTON AMERICAN

World Flight in 4 Days Is Planned

New York, Jan. 27—Wiley Post announced here that he plans a non-stop hop around the world in four days. He said he will use the Winnie Mae, the monoplane in which he said he and Harold Gatty set the world-circling record of less than nine days last year.

He will follow almost the identical route of the previous flight, he declared, making five or six refueling contacts in the air. The flight will be financed by backers of the Chicago World's Fair, he said.

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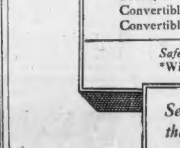
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DRIVER TOO YOUNG AT 16

Brockton, Jan. 27—Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan, opening before the Brockton Business and Professional Women's Club in the Y. W. C. A. last night, advocated advancing the age requirement from 16 to 18 years for auto operators.

In answer to a question by Miss Sylvia Donaldson, former State representative, the registrar said a boy or girl at 15 years was too young to be given the responsibility of driving a car.

He said 6 per cent of the 1,000,000 motor car drivers in Massachusetts are irresponsible, half of that number being criminals.

Boy Scout Saves Aged Gas Victim

Quick action by Lloyd Merrill, 15, a Boy Scout, probably saved the life last night of James A. Simpson, 65, of 25 Lakehurst st., Weymouth, who was found unconscious on his kitchen floor, with four open jars in the kitchen range flooding the room with gas. Police said Simpson had attempted suicide.

Arlington to Vote on Government Change

A special town meeting will be held in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington Centre, tonight, when the most important matter will be the question of changing the present form of town government.

The changes proposed include authorization of the selectmen, who would be increased from three to five, to act as a board of public works, exercising the powers of supervisors of highways, road commissioners and sewer commissioners, and to appoint a superintendent of public works.

Worcester Man Killed

Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 27—George Warden of Worcester, Mass., was killed when his car collided with another here. Mrs. Warden and a daughter escaped injury. The family was en route to Florida.

STAINLESS

Is the formula... if you prefer for COLD'S VICKS VAPORUB

Why wait for other cars to follow

STUDEBAKER

Spaces at Show 110, 111, 112, 25, 26, 27

WHEN you go to the Show and see car after car featuring Free Wheeling, remember that Studebaker introduced it on July 10, 1930.

Remember, too, that the Triumphant New Studebakers give you Free Wheeling at a new peak of perfection—plus Synchronized Shifting and Automatic Starting.

The Studebakers at the Show offer you today a total of 32 startling betterments, many of which will be spoken of as "new" by other cars a year or two from now. Safety Plate Glass—at no extra charge—in all windows and all windshields of all models is only one example of this year's Studebaker pioneering.

Why wait for other cars to follow Studebaker? To get the major advances—in advance—get a Triumphant New Studebaker.

32 STUDEBAKER BETTERMENTS for '32

- 1932 Free Wheeling plus Synchronized Shifting
- Safety Glass All Around at no extra charge
- Armor-Plated Bodies
- Automatic Starting
- Automatic Ride Control
- Full-Cushioned Power
- Metal Spring Covers
- Full Automatic Spark Adjustment
- Longer Bodies—Wider Seats
- Air-Curve Coachcraft
- New Convertible Body Styles
- New Inside Sun Visor—Reflex Tail Light
- No-Glare Sloping Windshield
- Heat Resisting Sponge Rubber Floor Mats
- All Bodies Insulated Against Heat, Cold and Noise
- Closed Bodies Wired for Radio
- Improved Brakes
- New Airplane Type Instruments on Dash
- Free Wheeling Dial—Electric Gasoline Gauge
- New Airplane Type Steel-Backed Engine Bearings
- Greater Cooling Capacity
- Finer Body Hardware
- Concealed Hood Latches
- Chromium-Plated Steel Spoke Wheels
- One-Piece Fenders
- Steel Running Boards
- Improved Rad Assembly
- Air Cleaner, Carburetor Silencer, and Full Power Muffler
- New Service Policy

DRASTICALLY LOWER PRICES

PRESIDENT EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUCTION
125 inch wheelbase—122 horsepower		
Coupe, for four	\$1690	\$ 160
St. Regis Brougham, for five*	1690	New
Sedan, for five*	1690	160
Convertible Roadster, for four	1690	110
Convertible Sedan, for five*	1820	New
Sedan, for seven*	1790	360
Limousine, for seven*	1890	550

COMMANDER EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUCTION
125 inch wheelbase—101 horsepower		
Coupe, for four	\$1350	\$235
St. Regis Brougham, for five*	1350	New
Sedan, for five*	1350	235
Convertible Roadster, for four	1350	New
Convertible Sedan, for five*	1465	New

DICTATOR EIGHT	NEW PRICES	REDUCTION
117 inch wheelbase—81 horsepower		
Coupe, for two*	\$ 980	\$ 115
Coupe, for four*	1030	120
St. Regis Brougham, for five*	1030	New
Sedan, for five*	1030	120
Convertible Roadster, for four	1030	New
Convertible Sedan, for five	1095	New

STUDEBAKER SIX

117 inch wheelbase (instead of former 114 inch, 10 horsepower instead of former 10, \$1500 greater value than previous model)		
Coupe, for two*	\$ 840	\$ 5
Coupe, for four*	890	New
St. Regis Brougham, for five*	890	5
Sedan, for five*	890	5
Convertible Roadster, for four	890	New
Convertible Sedan, for five	955	New

Safety glass, automatic starting and metal spring covers standard equipment on all models at no extra cost. *Wired for radio. †Trunk standard equipment. All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

See the Triumphant New Studebakers at the Show or at the Studebaker Showroom in your neighborhood

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Half Soles and Heels

Only Guaranteed Long-Wearing Materials Used

Complete for



Attached to Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

THIS BARGAIN PRICE PREVAILS EVERY DAY

Your Choice of Rubber or Leather Heels and Rubber or Leather Soles

- Best Wearing Materials
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GRATITUDE OF CALIFORNIANS DUE GARNER

Los Angeles, Jan. 27.—California owes a debt of gratitude to Speaker John N. Garner for his unwavering championship of the Boulder Dam project, Mark Rose, Imperial Valley's leader in its long fight for the dam and all-American canal, declared today. Without Garner, he said, victory might not have been won.

"Mention of Jack Garner for the Democratic nomination for President," Rose said, "calls to mind the aid which he gave to us in the Boulder Dam fight in Congress."

"The power trust and the Arizona opponents might have killed the Swag-Johnson bill finally if there had not been a Jack Garner in the Texas delegation. What he did for us proved to be of incalculable value."

HELD TEXAS IN LINE

The Texas delegation of its members is the largest in the South, and other Southern states look to it for leadership. The lead of Texas to have the own voice in the Congress, and in matters in which their own interests are at stake.

"The opponents of the Swag-Johnson bill made a drive to turn the Texas delegation against the Boulder dam, and the Democratic delegation from Arizona joined in that drive. A mere able to convince Garner and Senator Morris Shippard that the project was sound and right and in the best interests of the people and the nation. Garner held the Texas House members square in line for the bill. He never wavered, he stood right up to his guns. It was splendid."

VICTORY IN CONGRESS

"As a result, the bill won the support of most of the Southern States' delegations in the House. That gave us such an overwhelming victory in the House that a record vote was not necessary, and the next December, 1928, the Senate passed the bill with but 13 votes against it."

"The story might have been altogether different if Jack Garner had been deceived by power trust arguments or wheedled away by their blandishments. It is not putting it too strong to say that Boulder dam construction might not yet be under way if it were not for man than Jack Garner had been leader of the Texas delegation in the 75th Congress."

BIG GAMBLING RACKET BARED

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honestly I'm speaking of is a lot bigger than any "Crooked Neck" Louis ever ran.

Somebody'll get it in the neck up there some day? More than likely. Or in the stomach. The in the location for the gamblers' bulle. Some of the "biggest men" in Boston attend and play for the big stakes. I don't mean that the player and control are there by any means. I'm talking about lawyers—mouthpieces—and sawbones, which you may call doctors. And their women.

And they don't all come from Boston by any means. This gambling joint is so big that its fame has spread all the way to New York.

Well, (says you), it's that big it's funny the police haven't heard of it.

Well, (says I), you may think it's funny, but I said before, one gentleman is getting \$750 a month called another "collected" what's coming to him. The second gentleman is the first gentleman's superior.

GANG WARNING

Some of the boys who aren't in on the "cut" have begun asking questions which might, under some circumstances, become embarrassing to certain parties; that is, those collecting for protection.

Those boys have been told to "lay off" if they know what's good for them and they'll probably do so—if they know what's good for them.

Just how big is this gambling joint? My goodness, you can't embarrass me that way. This joint cleared—and I say it CLEARED—\$750,000 last year.

Who runs it? Well, now, you're getting personal. The police might—and I say MIGHT—pop in on it some night, some quiet night when nobody of account is present and only a few grand are on the board. If you make me reveal that.

There are a flock of guards, sure. If you stroll into that hotel you'll never know they're guards, complacent smiles you'll think they're just more sugars waiting for their sweeties.

But keep an ear to the wall. Gung pop at gambling joints. That is where Arnold Rothstein got his. Remember?

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"Please Let Me Alone"

Cut of corn... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped so many women whose nerves are frayed by these dreadful "monthly" headaches.

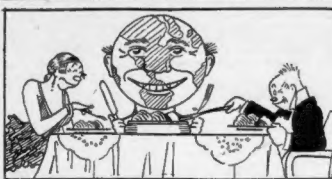
JIGGS FANS IN WORLD WIDE FEAST

Corned Beef and Cabbage Day Observed Tomorrow

Even Maggie Will Forget High-Hat Ways to Indulge in Favorite

Tomorrow is a few people may be just tomorrow, but to Jiggs and Maggie fans in 71 countries in the world — including the Scandinavian — it is "Corned Beef and Cabbage Day."

"Feast-it's" "Corned Beef and Cabbage Day" in celebration of the 20th anniversary of Jiggs and Maggie, who, through their creator, George McManus, have made corned beef and cabbage famous throughout the universe, even in China.



DON'T FORGET THE SPREAD

Twenty years ago this month Jiggs and Maggie started on their tempestuous marital career, which has been freely punctuated by spears of the insuperable delicacies—openly on Jiggs' part but secretly on the part of his lady, Maggie, who sometimes forgets that once she was not in the position of affluence that she is today.

Throughout this land and many other lands married folk who were wed in January 1912 and who are joining with Jiggs and Maggie in celebrating the 20th anniversary this month, will surely at dawn Thursday to a spread of corned beef and cabbage.

FAVORITE RECIPE OUT

There are many recipes for cooking the dish, but George McManus

has already given out the recipe favored by Jiggs, and which he insists on outside of his home, even if they won't prepare it inside whenever he wants it.

Don't forget the day because it isn't far off. It's tomorrow, and it all the world it is known as "Corned Beef and Cabbage Day," the day set aside for the king of hearty foods.

Young N. Y. Hospital Executive Vanishes

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Disappearance of Dr. Clayton H. Macna, Jr., superintendent of Knickerbocker Hospital, Brooklyn, was reported to police today. He has been missing since Monday.

Dr. Macna, who is 38 and unmarried, is considered one of the most brilliant hospital executives in New York.

BOWERY MOVES TO TIMES SQ.

New York, Jan. 27 (DN)—Gaudy smitten rooms and freak exhibits reminiscent of Coney Island, dirty "peppy arcades" and raucous street barkers for "fly-by-night" shops, which used to feature the Bowery, have moved to the Times Square district to the disperse of "the world's greatest crossroads artery."

This summarizing existing conditions, the Forty-second st. property owners and merchants' association today declared war on the forces responsible for this invasion of one of the city's most expensive real estate sections.

However, attempts to prevent burlesque houses in the area from giving Sunday performances failed when Magistrate Goldstein in West Side Court discharged six employees of two such houses who had been summoned.

'NEW ENGLAND DAYS' AT SEARS ROEBUCK'S

Don't fail to see the fine assortment of ladies' silk hosiery on sale and manufactured by an outstanding hosiery manufacturer of New England.

VET RAPS SHORT HAired WOMEN

Concord, N. H., Jan. 27 (AP)—Frank N. Sawye, state adjutant of the American Legion, today issued a bulletin to New Hampshire Legion posts voicing opposition to reduction of American armament at the Geneva conference and assailing President Mary Woolley of Mount Holyoke College.

"So long as the American Legion exists, he said, "it will oppose with all the energy and strength at its command any attempt by long haired men and short-haired women to reduce our defenses."

He warned Legionnaires that at the Geneva disarmament conference "we can expect Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, to do all in her power to ruin our defense program."

Veteran Fireman to Quit

George W. Rogers, Watchman fireman, will retire on Feb. 1.

after nearly 40 years of service. Appropriation for his pension has been authorized by the city Council.

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WARM ACCLAIM GREET'S "KIKI" IN COMEBACK

By RUTH MUGGERIDGE

A breathless but happy girl whirled into the stage wings and whispered:

"Of course, isn't it? Fear that applause? Isn't it wonderful? Oh, how good it is to be back again behind those footlights!"

And then she whirled out again to the stage of the Scollay Square Theater to take well-earned bows from an audience that acclaimed her efforts.

Again and again she basked in the glory of public acceptance and Marion "Kiki" Roberts beamed like a kid.

APPRECIATES RECREATION

In the quiet of her dressing room where she rested between shows and there are four of them—"Kiki" was lavish in her appreciation of the warm public that had taken her back and given her another chance.

"This is what I need to goad me on to that pinnacle of success that so many years ago I had almost within my reach. Some of us have our mistakes like, some in life. But thank God I've learned when in time to pick up the loose fringes of a scattered background to knit them firmly and tidily for the future."

"This show gives me the background almost as it was in the Follies. You know the scenes are miniature reproductions of Follies numbers."

I watched "Kiki" from the wings and she evidenced that great ability. "Once a trouper always a trouper," she went out onto that stage and in the parance of the theater she "knocked them cold."

BOOKED FOR FUTURE

And the Monday morning show, the first appearance in Boston, was no easy task for Kiki. She knew that in that audience sat representatives of New York booking agencies. She knew that her future partially depended upon her making good that Monday morning.

As she did.

Mechanical booking agents signed her up almost immediately after the first performance for appearances in several theaters.

So Marion, with the memory of Jack "Lep" Diamond, neatly behind her and only a memory, is setting out to take the world by again by storm, but this time by her own efforts and abilities.

CLIMBING TO GLORY AGAIN



Marion "Kiki" Roberts, in her "comeback" at the Scollay Sq. Theater, is shown with other girls in life act. She appears in several dances and has been signed by booking agents for an appearance in New York. She is determined to climb back to stage fame and leave the "Lep" Diamond chapter of her life closed forever. (Staff photo.)

Hubby Greeted by Police on Return

Charles W. Cronin, 22, of Columbia st., Newton Upper Falls, returned home after a lengthy absence only to be arrested on a charge of non-support of his wife and minor child. In Newton district court, his case was continued until January 30.

Sheriff Fairbairn at 81 Given \$500

Sheriff John R. Fairbairn, of Middlesex, received hundreds of congratulatory messages on his 81st birthday yesterday. Members of the Middlesex Deputy Sheriff's Association, headed by William Walsh, called at Sheriff Fairbairn's home and gave him \$500.

Widow in Seclusion at Home of Friends

Mrs. Dorothy Cobby Glover, widow of the doctor whose tragic death at the City Hospital shocked the medical world, is spending the week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Brown, 180 Summer st., Newton Center. She went there directly following the funeral of her late husband Monday.

Mrs. Glover will probably return to her position as secretary in the Harvard Medical school, which she received strong support.

Expansion of New Airship Favored

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—A possibility developed today that Congress would authorize enlargement of the airship Akron's sister ship now building.

Rear Admiral Moffett's testimony that the Navy would like to enlarge the ship by 100,000 cubic feet, both to increase its range and efficiency and to prevent Germany taking first place in building big airships, received strong support.

Mrs. W. H. Munter to J. W. Titcomb, Fish Expert, Dies at 71

Bath, Me., Jan. 27 (AP)—Another bolt at run runner's row flashes into today with the learning of the new Coast Guard post Daphne.

The new craft in the fourth of seven contracted for by the government. Mrs. Hazel Munter, wife of Capt. W. H. Munter, Boston commander of the Eastern Coast Guard division, was chosen to christen the boat.

J. W. Titcomb, Fish Expert, Dies at 71

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 27 (AP)—John W. Titcomb, 71, one of the foremost authorities on fish and fish culture in the United States and active for many years in national conservation movements, is dead.

Titcomb, superintendent of the state board of Fisheries and Game since 1922, was with Theodore Roosevelt at Isle La Motte, Lake Champlain, where the latter was notified of the assassination of President McKinley.

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The new Light Eights include the outstanding features of the largest and most costly Packards, such as the new Silent Synchro-mesh Transmission, quiet in all three speeds; Finger Control Free-Wheeling; Ride Control, the original system of hydraulic shock absorber adjustment from the driver's seat; complete body insulation, and shatter-proof glass as standard equipment in windshield and all windows. And in addition they provide the advantages of a new double-drop frame and the exclusive Angleset Rear Axle.

This new Packard line challenges the attention of every buyer. In fairness to yourself you must drive one of these beautiful new cars, note its remarkable power and flexibility, its driving ease and supreme comfort, before you buy any car at or near its price. You can own a Packard.



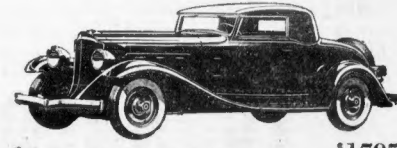
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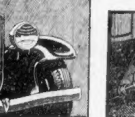
Shatter-proof Glass is standard equipment in windshield and windows of all four models, affording complete protection to all the passengers as well as the driver.



Silent Synchro-mesh Transmission, quiet in all three speeds, brings new ease and convenience in gear shifting, either up or down, new quietness in operation.



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IT MAY HAVE BEEN TRUE or it may have been only a press agent story. I don't pretend to guess which. It was a press agent story, its creator was a pessimistic nihilist in comparison to whom Schopenhauer was the author of "Follymania." If true, all one can do is to lean back muttering wildly, "I always told you so!"

Briefly, the story concerns a girl of ten years of age, whose father is a vaudeville producer with headquarters in Hollywood. In case it might be a press agent story, I am not going to give his name. Anyway, he hires vaudeville people, about 2500 of them a year—major acts, dancers, adagio and otherwise, hoofers (in contradistinction to dancers), monologists, blackface duos, musical comedy, and everything else that goes into a vaudeville act and a half of vaudeville.

ROBERT E. ROBERTS



THE BEAST OF THE CITY *Fascinating Story of Underworld Jungles* By Jack Lait

GREATER BOSTON NEWS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SECOND SECTION Gang Flee With Gold as Shots

'FLYING SQUADRON' FOR FUND DRIVE

1200 BUSINESS IDLE GET DRESSES AND SWEATERS FROM WELLESLEY

MEN TO AID IN CAMPAIGN

New Gifts of \$46,424. Swell
Total for Unemployment
Benefit to \$601,439.



**Gang Flee
With Gold
as Shots
Rain**

WHY HAS GONE BEFORE
Daisy Beaumont, vivacious blonde, is arrested and charged "soliloquy," but Capt. Jim Fitzgibbon of the homicide squad has released. In the meantime, men are found murdered in a warehouse. (Capt. Jim is convinced "Big Boy" McManis is responsible.) He captures three bank robbers and is appointed chief of police. He is set to guard a shipment of gold, but tells Daisy and the gang about it.

The United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign "Flying squadron" will be withheld from active participation until

The last three days of the 10-day campaign to obtain \$3,000,000 it was learned today.

Organization of the special unit was completed yesterday and the 1200 leading business men and expert salesmen are being held in readiness for next Monday, when they will start at noon on an intensive three-day canvass of every firm in the downtown section which has not contributed.

\$48,000 INCREASE

Yesterday, the second day of the drive, an increase of \$48,424.15 was reported, bringing the total subscription to \$91,520.00. Leaders considered the showing exceptional as all the money was from unsolicited individuals. Returns from business concerns are not reported to be reported until late

MISS BEEZLEY AND MISS HAIG MAKE DRESSES

Wellesley College girls are making dresses and knitting sweaters for the unemployed of Wellesley and nearby towns. From 325 pounds of wool, 600 sweaters have been finished.

AN EXPERT KNITTER IS MISS FITZWILLIAMS

charge of Miss Nancy Fitzwilliams, of Cambridge. The girls working on the dresses are Grace Beezley, of Chicago, and Jessie Haig, of Belmont. Miss Haig, through her father, is con-

tators, Crowley warned the public that the clothing was made by children. He said that he had written to collectors where they could produce official credentials.

Authorized collectors have light yellow cards bearing the signature of Mayor Cullen and Charles P. Ward, chairman of the relief committee, and are counterchecked by the ward committee chairman.

POLICE PROTEST
 Police made another appearance today in the streets of the city.

While 100 dresses were made from 189 yards of dress goods. Many of the girls are aiding in the work. The knitting is in

nishing much of the material. Material for each sweater and dress costs \$1.25. (International Newswire photo.)

STATE OF FORCE: REFLECTS
SALE OF AMERICAN STORIES

Ex-Attache of Peru
Consul Held Up
in Malden
 While Benor Mariano Lazo

FIRM STAND
ORIENT URGED

The State Department of Public Works has played its trump card in its efforts to acquire the street car line in New York City. The city is now in the hands of the city of New York, and the city of New York is now in the hands of the city of New York.

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Final instructions from Richard Whitcomb, executive manager of the campaign, and William J. Fortune, chairman of the flying squadron, were given.

ROY GIVES 4 CENTS

Wednesday donations, all individuals, ranged from two volunteers at \$10 each to a group of 60 at \$25 each. The total was \$1,875. A check for \$1,000 was sent by a small boy at Codman St. Library. Voluntary workers continued to bring pledges car to car in homes and businesses.

Many large firms have pledged their co-operation in the campaign, according to the committee chairman, Dr. J. Edgar Hoover.

Pious church, Natick, at the corporation meeting. Rev. H. Robert Smith, the pastor, received a seven per cent reduction. Others took as high as 10 or 15 per cent cut.

Not paid for by the U.S. Navy, he announced. The government will reimburse the employee must supply a telephone or some other aid which takes his place.

"Japan should be forced to get out of the World Court because it comes to it with gun in hand, Co-operative action on the part of all peoples of the West."

Innes Back From West Indies Cruise
Back from an 15-day cruise to the

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SKIPPY No Argument About It

I ALWAYS SAID AN I AN THEN O' COURSE I ALWAYS THAT MAY

ALWAYS WILL SAY THAT THERE'S NOthin' SO FILLIN' AS LENTIL SOUP.

YES, SIR!

YES, INDEED!

YES, SIR!

YA MUSTN'T FORGET THAT GOOD SOUPS AN STEWS IS VERY FILLIN', TOO

SAID AN I ALWAYS WILL SAY THAT THERE'S NOthin' SO FILLIN' AS LENTIL SOUP.

BUT UNCLE L... NOthin' SO FILLIN' AS LENTIL SOUP!

CHOLO, his eyes blazing with greed and passion, looked at Daisy and then nodded. He left the room. Outside he gave the office to two men and

them in the corner. They
"Noncek" Mike Mahaffey
"Ginger Slim" Morgan.

"This dick's gonna be on a
tomorrow and with 250 grand
in his suit to go in on a
job," he informed in a whisper.
"Okay!" exclaimed "No-
"Okay!" seconded "Ginger S-
"But he don't got no cut-
"No!" continued Cholo. "We'll
him from him and get a
the works. We'll split three
-I need the jack an' I'll gra-
-see?"

Cholo glared at the other
but they merely grinned.
"He's in on it, too?"
"No-neck."
"She's in with me—but he
know it."

"Okay! Let's have a lit drin-

GOLD LOADED ON TRUCK
Ten o'clock in the morning, big moving van was backed

the alley entrance of the Sids National Bank. Two huddled in overalls and hairless, held out the last article of furniture—a desk. When hoisted it over the tailgate in van they both paled a long and wiped their foreheads.

"Must be still ask" one of said.

"Certainly was heavy," declared the other.

Sergeant Ed Fitzpatrick

"Well, where do we go here?" asked the first man.

"That listens good to me," the man who had asked the question. Ed dug in his pocket, pulled out a dollar. "Take time—I'm goin' to have a smooch."

The two men stuffed off. Ed lighted a cigarette. Two minutes also and in overall playing watch he saw that they were standing with him. Ed while the other was 27 yards away near the end. Ed intently watched them

OTHER EYES WATCHING. But other eyes were watching, too. In a doorway just across the alley from the bank entrance, Tom and Mack, standing behind

Strangely enough, Mac and had parked the car but five minutes had gotten into the vest of the deserted house at the entrance, when another car

"Those two ball players phoney to me," said Mac.

Just then the man closest missed the ball, which rolled to the very feet of the detective. He did not make an attempt to pick it up, but stood still watching the man as he came for it.

"Good 'ond' look!" cried the two detectives saw the man just as he got in front of Ed. He put a blackjack and strike the head with it. Ed dropped to the ground.

The other man had one up

By Percy Cross

Theater-Goer's "10-Year Mentality"
This ten-year-old child, "a vivacious little bobbed hair girl with serious brown eyes and a lot of nesting ideas about what

entertainment" and eyes and I am coming from the script), I called in regularly by her father to pass upon the merits of all these hoofers and torch singers and crooners and what not. If she says they are good, she sends them out on a tour that takes her 20,000 miles. If she says they are bad, she sends them out on a tour that takes her 15,000 miles. (Query: Is it possible there are 300 theaters left?) If she cries to be taken home by nurse, or goes bye-bye during the proceedings, the contract goes glimmering.

Says Father (or the press agent): "She is the *perfect* audience and she is the *perfect* judge of the chances any new \$9 out of 100 that it will go over with a bang. Frequently she orders more comedy. She likes to laugh and she thinks that other people do."

From one point of view this little lady in the redouté and champagne is the theater racket. The late David Seligson, I believe it was, used to say that *shows* had to be produced for girls of 18 accompanied by their boy friends of the same age, but even he, so far as I know, never guessed, or at least never guessed right, that the girls would be 18 years old and that he is ten years. The psychologists who gave the Schick test to these draft boys in the camps (or was it the Binet test?) came to the conclusion that the average mental age of the Great American People was some 13 years. But Gloria (for that is our heroine's name) has even the psychologists beaten a mile.

Note Boston's "Low-Brow" Taste

So he is! His discovery is a sharp slap in the face of our entire National Education Association, plus all the state and local branches. He says in effect that when it comes to the theater and the arts our public audiences remain on the level of the ten-year-olds. And so they do! And the producer who can cash in on that fact will grow rich and famous, while the high brow will stomp to death.

Note the Boston audience. Look at the way it eats up "The House Beautiful" and "The Little Accident," every low farce and every meller that comes along, while the Theater Guild droops and wilts in innocuous desuetude. Sometimes I think

that Papa has been lending little Gloria to the producers of the so-called "legitimate" shows that see fit to come to Boston . . .

On the other hand, may be Gloria would more or less do as the producers of the shows in New York City are getting her to do. The producers of the shows in New York City are getting her to do a show that is a mixture of the best of the Broadway showbiz highbrow no end. They are getting subtle and more and more recherche and risque and exotic and esoteric and what have you. I went to a musical show the other day, which came here enormously touted, so much so that it is said you can't buy seats for the thing. Some of it was very funny without being vulgar and some of it was elegant, without being funny. And that combination stumped the Boston audience.

Our good Bostonians act in rather frozen silence. They simply did not know what it was all about. The remarks which have come to be old hat on Broadway were still so startling as

Looks Like a Glum Winter

It was a matinee and filled with private school girls in bunches. They were the only ones who seemed to have the slightest idea what was happening. They would tell their mothers and aunts and boy friends, who would then say "HUSH!" in loud and fretful tones, while their ears slowly grew scarlet. The actors must have thought that the audience was sitting on its collective hands. Well they might, for there was a frog in the air.

There is where little Gloria would come in handy. She would be able to take a New York fashionable success and lower it gently to the level of the comprehension of a Boston audience. Boston, of course, has no trouble with Mr. Earl Carroll and

Mr. George White or even with Mr. Florence Ziegfeld. But these young boys, especially the older ones, put on by clever and well-meaning people who got their training in little theaters or (worse) in schools of the little theater, somewhere west of Chicago, are running the business.

As Gloria says, people like to laugh, but they want to be sure what they are laughing at. What the Boston audience needs is a musical show properly edited by little Gloria with her ten-year-old sisters, edils, a cast consisting of "Sliding Billy" Williams, Billy B. Van, Edo Tanguay, Richard Certe, Max Dresler (in the old, bad, roughhouse days) and Rozo Rayner. I am not sure but what such a show would wake up New York as well.

But so long as little Gloria runs the legitimate shows and the Board of the Theater Guild pule on the musical comedies, Boston theatergoers are going to have a hard, hard time!

**St. Gregory Court
to Hold Whist Party**
A whist party, in aid of unem-

**Navy to Move Radio
Station to Newton**
The United States Navy is planning to move its radio station to Newton, Mass., from its present location at the Naval Air Station, Boston.

played members will be held by St. Gregory Court, Massachusetts, Catholic Order of Foresters, on Friday evening, at Foresters' Hall, River St., Milton Lower Mills.

James J. Murphy, post chief ranger, is chairman, assisted by James H. McGrath, William H. Twobig, James H. Nicholson, Lawrence D. Ryan, Leo F. Wells and

Chief Ranger John McDonald, point geographically.

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Figure 1.27: A series of four small sketches showing a person's legs and feet in various positions, likely demonstrating a dance or movement sequence.

AUBURN PLANS TO OUTLINE TO DEALERS

Neil McDermott, director of sales for the Auburn Automobile Company, and Gerry Lyons, vice-president, will outline the details of the new Auburn straight-eight, 4-passenger coupe, to the dealers in the city.

Mr. McDermott said that the new Auburn straight-eight, 4-passenger coupe, will be the most important car in the Auburn line for 1932. It will be a car of the future, and it will be a car of the present.

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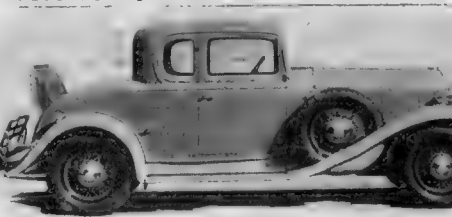
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BUICK'S NEW 4-PASSENGER COUPE



New Buick straight-eight, 4-passenger special coupe, with 118-inch wheelbase, which is attracting much attention of visitors at the Auto Show this week.

NEW FEATURES IN CHEVROLET

The new Chevrolet appears at the Auto Show this week. It is a car of the future, and it will be a car of the present.

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FARLEY JOINS Mack Trucks Are on Display at Allston Plant

The Mack Motor Truck Co. of 175 North Beacon St., Allston, will hold open house from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. each day of the auto show at the Mack plant.

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BRIDGE-TYPE FRAMES FOR DODGE CARS

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Chevrolet Leader



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QUIETNESS KEY IN OLDSMOBILE MODELS

More new features are being played at the automobile show than ever before. In fact, the new Oldsmobile models are built with a new feature, which is a new feature in the Oldsmobile line.

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It is non-poisonous, can be used on pastry shelves and around food without danger. Costs 25c a can less than the price of a pie. We guarantee it. G. S. CHENEY CO. HERB SPECIALISTS 15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for Complete Set of Cheney's Brilliant Remedies.

Evolution of Auto Pace With Drop in Price

Command with the present cars offered at \$1200 to \$2000, cars used by our fathers and grandfathers were not only very crude in construction, but extremely high in price, according to C. S. Henshaw, Buick Sales Co.

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Plymouth the Lowest-Priced Car with Patented and Fully Protected

Plymouth pioneered Floating Power six months ago. Today all Chrysler Motors cars—Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler—all of them higher in price than Plymouth, have adopted it. Six months ago Floating Power was a remarkable discovery. Today it stands proved by 336,000,000 miles of driving, under all conditions, in the hands of 100,000 new Plymouth owners. They boast that their cars do things in action as no lowest-priced cars have ever done them before.

Public endorsement of Floating Power has been so overwhelming that Chrysler Motors confidently invests its millions in this most revolutionary advancement. And Plymouth is still the lowest-priced car in which you can buy Floating Power. As Floating Power is fully protected by patent Plymouth is the only car in the lowest-priced class with this great feature. Floating Power in Plymouth dissipates every vestige of vibration. Through it you enjoy the smooth performance not merely of a six but of a fine eight, with the economy of a four.

Fishing acceleration, second-gear speed of more than 50 miles an hour, stop-watch speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour in high—all are attained so easily, so smoothly that doing the most sensational things in performance puts no strain on the car. Besides, in Plymouth you enjoy Free Wheeling in all forward speeds... gear shifting without clutching. And shifting

See Plymouth at the Automobile Show this week, or at Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers throughout the country.

Three on Trial for Storing Liquor

Louis Gordon, Manuel Swartz and Louis Gordon of Boston, go on trial in Federal District Court today on a charge of storing 600 gallons of liquor on the property of the Glades Club, an exclusive beach resort at Scituate, last October.

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GO TALK ABOUT THE BOSTON BRUINS OUT OF HOCKEY

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

"Good Morning, Judge." Giant Grunter on Mat. Piffing Pachyderms. Can Hug Whole Harem! Robbing Cauliflowerers. But Is He a Wrestler?

Aw, Shut Up! Who Mentioned Wrestling?

Those loud moans you hear are the anguished wails of the guys of the scrambled sars crying over the guys of the grout and groan stealing all their stuff. . . . Now the pachyderms have invaded the courts. . . . They have learned to grunt "good morning, Judge!" . . . Sports pages used to be filled with legal bouts. . . . Dempsey and Kearsney were the main attraction. . . . Now it's Bower and Lewis and Fanning and Underwood. . . . And look at how the great and groaners are boxing (up sport) calendar. . . . Two great bouts tonight and another great carnal tomorrow. . . . So there isn't a depressive in grunting and groaning. . . . No matter what boxing does wrestling goes on better. . . . The Stock Market exploited the Giant Grunter. . . . The Ambling



THE MAN WHO CAN HUG WHOLE HAREM
Alp of Fanning is big but Leo Pincetti, the Man Mountain of the Mat is bigger. . . . He's so big they have to back down the walls to admit him. . . . Has a scarf from here to there, or thereabouts. . . . When he wants an armful he has to hug a whole harem. . . . When he wants the folks think of Ringling Bros. steam calliope has escaped. . . . But him he wrestle? . . . Aw, shut up. . . . Who said anything about wrestling?

The prohibition question may be settled when Morrell tackles McCoy. . . . Al, y'know, liked red wine with his meals. . . . Bibber Juggles, or did Juggles milk cans in Cambridge. . . . Who'll win, the lad who jives the folks of the grape or the milk fed boy from Cambridge? . . . What are you voting, Wet or Dry? Sahara or the Great Lakes? . . . Strangler Lewis hit himself out of the world's championship. . . . Will he bite his way back? . . . When a wrestler bites a wrestler it isn't news no more, as they say in the best sellers. . . . When the Strangler eases his way between the ropes some people may mistake him for the fat lady in the circus. . . . The Strangler's eyes may be all right but he'll never regain his gushy glances. . . . Was almost punched on the way to court yesterday. . . . As the Strangler had a load of stolen automobile tires under his vest. . . . Crossing Washington St. a fellow mistook Lewis for the back of a back. . . . Bawled him out for leaving off license plate and tail lights

On his way East the Strangler stopped off at the Chicago stockyards. . . . A whole herd of prize porkers died from envy. . . . The Strangler better keep away from Johnny Buckley or Johnny will do the same thing. . . . If Lewis and Buckley both get in the Garden at same time the building may collapse. . . . The Strangler is one up on Johnny. . . . Buckley requires two chairs to rest his seat of equilibrium on and the Strangler three. . . . Each of 'em has a greater displacement than even Uncle Wilbert's elbow. . . . One hot day Uncle Wilbert took a swim in the L. S. Bath and the tide rose so high it flooded the wharfs on Freeport at across Dorchester Bay. . . . Grampa was out on the porch when the tide rose and got his first bath in three years.

Let's get serious. . . . But not too serious. . . . Those who think Jack Dempsey isn't going to fight, can't fight, may be fooled. . . . On that exhibition bout he was served with a pretty good scrap and knocked them out of their brains and with the big pillows, too. . . . Had Angus Snyder so much drunk Angus was on the ropes. . . . Dempsey shook the ropes and Snyder slipped down and out on the floor. . . . Believe it or not. . . . Dempsey has taken to the sax. . . . If you don't believe it look at the picture. . . . In one of the bouts on the tour the referee asked Dempsey and his opponent if they had anything to say. . . . "Not to you," answered Jack's opponent. . . . "Not to like to say something to Master Dempsey." . . . Turning to the old Man Killer the fellow pleaded, "For Gawd's sake go easy!"

Kunk Anderson last week caught a 110-pound tarpon in Boca Grande Pass, Florida. . . . Fight lasted more than an hour before Notre Dame came. . . . All Brooklyn is cheering except the laundry men over Hack Wynn's accusation. . . . Hack believes in a ball luck to play in a clean uniform. . . . Shanty Hagan, Pepper Martin and Wilson can dirty more uniforms than the whole league combined. . . . But Hack is champ. . . . Wonder what Art Ross would give for the million dollars that the Texas kids, Princeton, Conner and Jackson? . . . The N. H. L. system of scoring 3 points for victory 1 for a tie, will be used in the Winter Olympics. . . . Bull Terry may pound the ball all over Braves Field, next summer. . . . But will he do it wearing a Boston uniform, Judge?

South Pole Dogs
In N. E. Sted Trials
Several dogs, including Byrd's Little America base at the English side dog trials at Wonsington, N. H., Saturday and Sunday.

Battalino Fights
Miller Tonight
Chicago, Jan. 27 (INB)—Tommy Barr, captain and center of last season's Notre Dame football team, will fight Eddie Miller, Chicago, Saturday night.

Tommy Yarr, Irish Captain, to Marry
Chicago, Jan. 27 (INB)—Tommy Yarr, captain and center of last season's Notre Dame football team, will marry Rosemary Miller, Chicago, Saturday night.

KEEPIE FACES GORILLA TONIGHT

Complete Card at Opera House

MAIN ROY
Keepee Kitey (Ex Boston Col lege) vs. Gorilla (Trab). Best falls out of 10.

SPECIAL ROY
Art Hines (Lawrence) vs. Al Rly (Hill).
Jimmy Terpin (Florida) vs. Earl Hines (Lawrence).
Paul Adams (Maine, 6-6) vs. Bill Brooks (Boston).
Ted Germaine (South Boston) vs. J. McNeil (N. H.).
One fall in 10-minute time limit.

PRELIMINARIES
Spahn (Middle) vs. Jack Schaffer (New York).
Neward Spahn (Hill Park) vs. Louie Hines (Trab).
Red Whittaker (Boston police) vs. George Linton (California).
Fifteen-minute time limit.

Charley Gordon says the huge spot of the Boston Opera House will occur tonight when Keepee Kitey, former Boston Colleague, gets tangled up with Gorilla Champion, the Norman Champion, in a finish bout.

The Opera House has been the scene of the world's leading opera and John McCormack and Al Jolson also did their stuff on this famous stage, but the Kitey-Champion affair will be something new. Kitey, a former champion of the world, is a real prizefighter. He has been a champion of the world in the past and he is a real prizefighter. He has been a champion of the world in the past and he is a real prizefighter.

Gordon has plenty of other pack-agers of dramatic plots to ex-clude before the evening's attractions come in a crowd. Paul Adams, president of the American Wrestling Association, is expected to produce action. Adams knows wrestling, holds many titles and has been a champion of the world in the past and he is a real prizefighter. He has been a champion of the world in the past and he is a real prizefighter.

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College Coaches

Return to Bench
The coaches who have been returned to the bench.

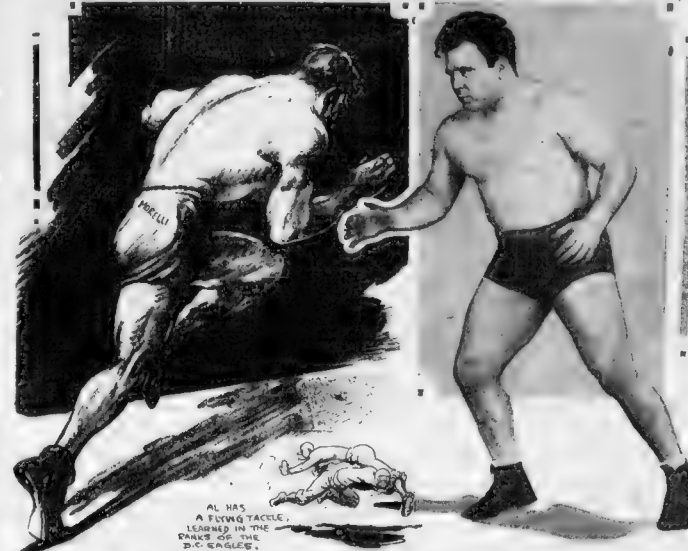
Finances Force James to Quit Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 27 (INB)—James Princeton's outstanding college basketball career has been ended by financial difficulties.

Wykoff Out to Toss 'Bull' Tonight

A wrestling show under the direction of Sam Travis is listed for tonight at the New York City.

WHEN B. C. TACKLES H. C. ON WRESTLING MAT



EX-B.C. H.C. STARS ON MAT

Bruins Swept Up Leafs to Win 'Greatest' Go

After establishing a nationwide reputation in hockey, Bill Brown is back to hockey officiating and coaching and he is the only American referee on the National Hockey League.

As Told to Bill Brown
Early in February, 1930, the Toronto Maple Leafs came here and a half out of third place to play the Bruins, who were at that stage of the race assured of a playoff berth, for they had only lost four games in 31 starts.

It was the Leafs' outcome of the game was of great importance, but to the Bruins it meant nothing but they did not let the Leafs win. I have never witnessed such a battle as the Bruins staged that night.

Galbraith, Oliver
Gave Bruins Fast Start
For the second time the Bruins were trailing, but not for long. As soon as Ace Bailey had been sent to the penalty box for tripping, the Bruins came back and scored.

Uanna, Menasian
Given Mat Chance
Coach Sam Rogers has postponed his training session at Tufts an extra day in the hope that Uanna and Menasian, two New England champions in their respective classes, will be able to compete. Both have been injured since the start of the season.

Fans Suffer Bruins' Defeat in Silence

In a man's heart we heard from our male neighbors in two hours. There was one gallery who kept shouting "Come on, Bruins!" Another insisted in referring to "Bobby Hewitt as a champion."

Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Boston Bruins	18	10	3	39	100
Toronto Maple Leafs	17	11	3	37	95
Montreal Canadiens	16	12	3	35	90
Chicago Blackhawks	15	13	3	33	85
New York Rangers	14	14	3	31	80
Philadelphia Flyers	13	15	3	29	75
Pittsburgh Penguins	12	16	3	27	70
Washington Capitals	11	17	3	25	65
Los Angeles Kings	10	18	3	23	60
San Jose Sharks	9	19	3	21	55
Vancouver Canucks	8	20	3	19	50
Calgary Flames	7	21	3	17	45
Edmonton Oilers	6	22	3	15	40
Winnipeg Jets	5	23	3	13	35
St. Louis Blues	4	24	3	11	30
Minnesota Wild	3	25	3	9	25
Colorado Avalanche	2	26	3	7	20
Arizona Coyotes	1	27	3	5	15
San Antonio Stars	0	28	3	3	10

Spirit of Bruins Arouses Folks Late in Game

In the second half, however, when the Bruins after refusing to quit in face of a three-goal handicap, were trying to score the second marker, a majority of the fans came out of their shells to cheer and shout.

Sphinx Has Nothing on Silent Fans

At that the trio of Bruins did have a lot more to say than that of the man who sat about the Sphinx and refrains from getting into the matter.

CLUB TRAILS, BUT SCARES HARBORS

By BILL GRIMES

Late in the afternoon, before the Bruins-Maroons game, President C. F. Adams and Manager Art Ross held a conference with the Bruins squad in the Garden. The players were not concerned for their failure to win of late. Instead, they were concerned for the fact that they were performing well in the team and that they realized that the performance was due to success and not to failure.

The Bruins were beaten in the first period during which the Maroons scored three times. The first period goals of the Maroons were the result of some of the cleverest combination plays seen at the Garden this season.

Although he did not score himself, Jimmy Smith was the main target in the Maroon attack. Smith passed for three of the four Maroon goals. He gave Northcott a fast accurate pass early in the period, which was headed by Jimmy Thompson with a bullet shot.

Smith's Passing Aids Maroons to Score
Then, before the bell rang, he rebounded with Jimmy Ward, who deflected George Owen and then deflected the puck by Thompson and finally, Smith passed to Jimmy Thompson, who scored the Maroons' fourth goal.

With the possible exception of Jimmy Ward's goal, which Owen should have broken up at the Blue line, there was no disgrace for the Bruins from scoring. Any team that scores four goals in a game and play deserves to score and usually will against any opposition.

With Perry Johnson in his net at the start of the second period, the Bruins began to start to finish they forced the play and the Bruins began to score. The Bruins scored three goals in the second period.

Jap Ski Jumper
Injured in Fall
Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Two events in the winter Olympics—ski jumping and bobsled racing—carry an element of personal danger, and the ski jumper has brought the first injuries to a member of the army of athletes training for the games.

Yankee Rookie Hurt in Auto Accident
Port Portland, Me., Jan. 27 (AP)—Hormides Husky (Abe) West, a rookie in the New York Yankees, was injured early today when he fell asleep at the wheel of an automobile and crashed into a parked car. He has a fractured rib, bruises and lacerations.

Anzac Wonder Horse Headed for Mexico
San Clemente, Cal., Jan. 27 (AP)—Port, prize, thoroughbred horse, Anzac, is heading for Mexico for the Anzac Handicap, a \$100,000 race, to be held in Mexico City, Mexico, in the spring.

Wiggins Under Bond for Resisting Arrest
Virginia, Ill., Jan. 27 (INB)—Chuck Wiggins, a Louisville heavyweight fighter and at one time considered a likely title prospect, was at liberty under bonds here today, charged with resisting an arrest.

Edgren Withdraws His Resignation
Los Angeles, Jan. 27 (INB)—At the request of George James, Jr., Robert Edgren, sports writer, today withdrew his resignation as a member of the State Athletic Commission.

Tunney to Referee Boys Boxing Tourney
New York, Jan. 27 (INB)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, will return to this ring here today to referee in a boys' boxing tourney.

Golfers Near Death After Auto Accident
Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 27 (INB)—Four auto accidents, which caused the deaths of four golfers, were reported today by Phoenix, Ariz., golfers. The golfers were: Fred Wynn, who was killed by a car; and three others who were injured in the accident.

FILES
The following are the names of the golfers who were killed in the accidents: Fred Wynn, who was killed by a car; and three others who were injured in the accident.

PRICE CHANGES ARE MODERATE IN WALL ST.

New York, Jan. 27.—Price changes for important shares were mostly moderate in the early part of the session, but a few of the more active issues showed some movement as trading progressed.

POINT LOSSER RULE
Losses of around a point or so were the rule in the second period. Issues down a point or more not included: Pennsylvania Railroad, Illinois Central, International Rayon, International Business Machines, International Harvester, American Tobacco, American Home Products, General Electric, American Telephone, Fidelity-Union, Columbia Gas and Electric.

Amurata Auto recovered more than half of its early setback of a little more than two points, and the same was true of Eastern Kodak.

A reduction of 10 cents from the previous high was made by T. S. Stearns' common stock, which was a special surprise to the financial district.

The directors' statement that the company would have a dividend of 10 cents a share, was a surprise to the financial district.

STERLING IN EAST
Foreign exchanges were steady with the pound sterling rising 1/16 of a cent to 124 1/2.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Week sales, 1,200,000
Year sales, 1,601,720

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Go ye therefore and teach all nations--teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you St. Matthew, XXVIII, 19-20.
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. T. F. Mcneahan, missionary of the American Board in Rhodesia, now in Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. William Magood, pastor of the Methodist Church, Hampton, N. H.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1932

Congress Must Refuse Federal Wage Cutting

According to Representative Will R. Wood, of Indiana, (Republican), President Hoover, in spite of repeated authoritative statements from the White House to the contrary, "is not opposed to reduction of salaries on the Government payroll."

In other words, Mr. Hoover is not willing to practise what he preaches.

Mr. Hoover has been preaching to employers of labor the country over for the last two years that reducing wages will not relieve, but only intensify the depression by reducing purchasing power.

Now, according to Mr. Wood, Mr. Hoover is in favor of his administration doing what he has urged private employers not to do--reduce purchasing power by reducing wages.

From the headquarters of the Republican National Committee, the country has been bombarded with the boast that Mr. Hoover's strong stand for the maintenance of wage scales has been largely responsible for preventing a general wage reduction.

But apparently the international bankers and other greedy special interests which are trying to stampede the Congress into a drastic reduction of the wages of underpaid Government employees have finally succeeded in bringing Mr. Hoover over to their side.

Otherwise it is incredible that the ranking Republican member of the House Committee on Appropriations, who is a frequent visitor to the White House, should formally announce to the Congress that "the President is not opposed to reduction of salaries on the Government payroll."

If Mr. Hoover has not turned a complete somersault on this question why does he permit Mr. Wood to misrepresent him?

If Mr. Hoover has yielded to the pressure of those special interests that are conspiring to bring about a general wage reduction and seeking the assistance to that end of governmental example, why does he not officially announce his position?

Why does Mr. Hoover seek to conceal from Congress and the country his real attitude on this vital question by inspiring a wassal-worded press report to the effect that he is in favor of reducing the salaries of overpaid Government employees and increasing the salaries of those who are underpaid?

This is not what Representative Wood is proposing. This is not the question before the House of Representatives. This is only a more or less contemptible attempt on the part of the Administration to straddle the question at issue.

But regardless of whether Mr. Hoover has reversed his attitude, regardless of whether he has yielded to the pressure of special interests to have the Federal Government usher in a general and drastic wage reduction for all wage-earners, Congress should turn a deaf ear to all such proposals.

Now is the time for Congress to raise up the leadership on this question that is so conspicuous by its absence from the White House.

Now is the time for Congress to do its utmost to protect the American standard of living for ALL wage-earners by refusing to reduce the wages of Federal employees in order that the Hoover administration may dig into the pockets of American labor to finance another relief expedition to our European debtors.

\$25 a Month

A Charge That Needs Explaining

City Councillor John F. Dowd's charges that the contractor who removes the ashes and garbage from the Ryde Park district has slashed the wages of his employees in violation of his contract with the city is too serious to be ignored or contemptuously brushed aside.

Mr. Dowd says the contract guarantees to the workmen a wage of 65 cents an hour.

He produced an affidavit of one employee who works eleven hours a day, boards with the contractor and receives but \$25 in cash at the end of the month.

If this is true, the workman is compelled to pay for his board and room at the rate of \$35 a week and he is left a paltry \$5 a week for his other expenses and for the support of any persons who may be dependent upon him.

In the first place, a contract with the city, which is the people, must be held to be more than a mere scrap of paper.

In the second place, jobs are scarce. Labor is a surplus. Under these conditions, it is easy to hammer workmen into submission and to require them to accept anything available, no matter how onerous it may be.

Whatever private employers may do, it is the duty of the city to prevent its humble workmen from being squeezed on city contracts in times like these.

The city should maintain its own dignity and self-respect by requiring complete fulfillment of the obligations due it.

No More Bureaucracy

Representative Owen A. Gallagher, in a speech to the Margaret Brent Civic Guild, said the Attorney-General ought to be appointed by the Governor.

If there is one officer who should be elected by the people and not be subject to the whim or caprice of any Governor it is the Attorney-General.

He is the people's lawyer, not the Governor's.

He should be free to serve them in all important civil and criminal matters.

His freedom to act should never be hampered by political considerations.

He should stand upon his own feet. He should never be obliged to hide under the Governor's coat-tails.

We are building altogether too many bureaucracies. We should not tack the Attorney-General into one of them, where he would be lost from sight. His office is so important to the public that he should be left out in the open, where they can see him and watch him.

The Worm Can Turn!

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By Nelson
Harding



McIntyre New York Day by Day

Identifying Marks

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—By these you shall know them: Fannie Hurst—a red tent; George M. Cohan—dick uppers; Sinclair Lewis—a white dot; blue bow; Clara Bell Walsh—a Sealyham wrister bangle; a chip diamond; John Charles Thomas—stiff-fronted day time aura; Helen Morgan—a graceful lude.

George White—midnight bow tie; Gail Carroll—a shadow "The Gait"; Jimmy Walker—turn over inner collar; Mrs. A. C. Blumenthal—white streak of collarette; Gene Buck—a camel's hair polo net; Priggo—a tilted bowler derby; Edna Ferber—waddy walking costume; Lou Held—a livid cheek scar; Ray Long—red-velvet voice; Harry Action—a mowed-for-eager; Thelma Dresser—a bright roaming eye; Monte Ball—silver crooked-leg stick; Ward Morfhouse—a "jay-jay" accent; Will H. Hays—a juggling walk; William Guard—black-thorn cane; Morton Downey—a chokey collar; Irvin Cotler—a long black glove; George Jessel—a long black cane; George Oer—dental ad teeth.

Julius Tannen—a raccoon coat to ankles; Charles M. Schwab—long canister; Frank Fay—a soft ular with extraordinarily long lens; Irving Caesar—gold rimmed glasses; George Gershwin—a jutting chin; Billy Geagan—a blonde eye; Vincent Lopez—a mirror like hair; Walter Lackaye—a puff up white shirt front; Marshall Fein—a tumble of curly hair; Kathleen Norris—strands of beads; the Ringling—blue terry suit; in Quirk—Black Bay accent; Lee Bullock—opera with white edging; Courtney Ryley Cooper—a serpent wing with garnet eyes.

A friendly Broadway-wise sends a nod to a night club; the tongs which may cheer less or antagonize with an itch to go; Hershell—"Two bit cabaret"; 5 cents; group photo—25 cents; the mail (5 cents) with 5 beautiful hostesses)—25 cents; midnight train movie—25 cents. Total \$1.

A group of song writers, vaudeville and booking agents were in a close cluster and indulging brutal sarcasms at Lindy's. Ballard McDonald came up, looked them over, sneered: "Just a bunch of lunch eaters"—and walked away.

There are two spots on Broadway where I see types of people I see nowhere else in the metropolis. I call them "Two bit cabaret" and "Theater." The gathering at Lindy's is a collection of glibly snarling and snoring. The other side-of-the-mouth conversation and here the charred look of burnt out roses. The ladies are attractive in a cosmetic way and the men ridged with the mystery thick clings

to followers of race tracks or performers "At Liberty." Despite an aura of wordiness I have never seen a flack there. Life seems enormously earnest and there is much exciting talk about lay-offs, split weeks, knocking 'em cold in Philly, a muddy track at Pimlico and other sportive flick-lack. Those who do not talk, bury faces deep in Simen's Variety and The Daily Running Horse.

Down the street and across in Low's where may be seen the most typical Main Street Saturday night crowd on the bright boulevard. Glow-ey clerks and the gum chewing girl friends from those Jersey towns with frenzied names—Hackensack, Metuchen and Passaic. Also old-aged ruralities with precise tick-tack, people who laugh and applaud every act. It is a wholesome jollity—a refreshing ripple to the usual swift turn of Broadway's pleasure street.

And on Broadway they are now calling the penny "a bit sniffling."

From New Haven: "You write graphically. But don't you actually know better than to pull some of the grammatical bones I find now and then?" College Professor.

No sir, I ain't had but very little letters."

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Is Romance Doomed?

IS ROMANCE DOOMED, if ladies have jobs?

Will Bessie lose her interest in Bill if she earns her own three-squares-a-week? Will Bill cease to be charmed by Bessie if he works beside her daily in the store?

The Russians say it is . . . and they will. And they have no room in the new Soviet platform for that old established plank—"Moonlight and Roses."

Infatuation? That's different. Infatuation is a pleasant trick whereby Nature perpetuates the species. Let Nature have her little tricks. But Romance must go. For Romance, according to the Russians, is a snare and a delusion . . . A CAPITALISTIC TRICK. Romance—so they say—is based, not on the heart but on the need of the pocketbook. It is the bait whereby a woman obtains for herself a steady provider and a man obtains for himself an unpaid housekeeper and companion. And like all other capitalistic devices, it is full of lies.

And thus the vows which your lovers make to each other, say the Russians, "Do they mean a word of them? Could they live up to them even if they so desired? Impossible. But necessity makes liars of us all. Women have had to lie to men to obtain protection for themselves and their children. Men

have had to lie to women in order to entice them into domestic slavery. AND AS LONG AS ECONOMIC INEQUALITY CONTINUES, THIS LYING WILL PERSIST. AND YOU WILL GLORIFY IT BY CALLING IT ROMANCE."

But when men and women are really equal, as they are under the Soviet, there will be no reason for lying. Then both sexes will have equal advantage, equal privilege and it will be impossible for them to blind or fool each other. AND THAT WILL PUT AN END TO ROMANCE.

That's how the Russians feel about Romance and they put their feelings into practice. You'll find few Love Confessions on Moscow magazine stands . . . few romances on Russian stage or movie screens. Even the poets write of tractors and shovels instead of waltzes and palpitations. WORK is the Russian's favorite plot . . . THE FIVE YEAR PLAN is his theme song. Moonstruck lovers are laughed if they continue to put personal passion before Soviet need. They are punned: "It is a crime, comparable to treason, to love your wife too much in Russia!"

And thus Stalin expects to abolish Romance. I wonder!

Is Romance just a case of a Couple of Liars and a Pocket Book? Does Bessie tell her Bill that she's better than she is, simply because she is scheming to get a Meal Ticket?

Does Bill go around impersonating Alexander the Great just because he's trying to put a swift one over on the little girl?

Not a bit of it! Bessie tells Bill she is better than she is, because, touched by the sudden, lovely miracle of love she wants to be better than she is. And poor old Bill, drudging down in the packing room at \$20 per week, tries to be made men out of money and may

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

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Wise Sayings

The malevolent have hidden teeth. —Syrus.

Fame is no plant that grows on mortal soil. —Milton.

A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband. —Proverbs.

Time to Help the Hungry and Needy

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for The Boston Evening American.

AFTER ALL THE hue and cry, utterly insincere and dishonest, about New York City being headed for bankruptcy by the Mayor, Tammany and Mayor Walker's administration, we find that the city's \$100,000,000 bond issue was snatched up eagerly by people who know their business, in two hours and that the oversubscription was 100 per cent.

New York's bonds remain the best in the world; and the proof is in the crush to get them at a premium, with a hundred per cent more offers than can be accepted.

Prosperity Loan Easy to Float

So, too, the nation could float a five-billion-dollar prosperity loan and dispose of the bonds. No one believes that the United States is bankrupt. It remains, in its resources, the richest country in the world. The fact that some of the old bonds not due for years are selling slightly below par only measures the stupidity of hysteria and panic.

Congress has now about completed the Administration's program for relief—by setting aside billions of dollars, despite the deficit, to give financial assistance to the bankers and industrialists. This is not challenged. But the Administration's relief plan will not increase commodity and security prices, nor give us the increase in purchasing power among the people upon which depends the restoration of the property or of normal conditions.

The prosperity loan will do that very thing.

Senator La Follette estimates that it will furnish work directly for 1,500,000 of the unemployed—and give them wages to spend. The enormous public works to be done, under the loan, indirectly, will give employment to another vast army by increasing the demand on industries. The wages lost and in this way restored would be spent with the merchants—whose problem is more trade.

The primary reason for the present condition is that during the hard times \$18,000,000,000 in wages and salaries have been wiped out.

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